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TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1882.

Mahone's Success.

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The Rebate Allowed.

Senator Mahone has succeeded in having the Senate reduce from I6cts, the tax | ties. on Tobacco to Scts. Large dealers already loaded with tobacco on which they have paid the 16cts, rate are allowed a

So the good sense of Mahone wins again. Now let the bourbon stink-guns open on him. The Readjuster confidence in the Administration is proven to be worthfly bestowed.

The people see the point,

THAT political paradox, the Funder party, having encouraged and inspired the effort now made to have the courts of the country to overthrow the settlement of the State debt under the Riddleberger bill, is now unspeakably troubled that the funding under it is not allowed to proceed at once by means of the bonds printed by the Kendall Bank Note Company. They are now holding up in holy horror their hands in emphasis of the fear they express that some one may be causing the delay for speculative rea-

The facts are these. The Kendell Co. engaged the printing of these new bonds under the stipulation that, before requiring the commonwealth to receive them, they should have the outbreak, the French say they are pre-favorable endorsement of the N. Y. Stock Exchange. This was necessary to the value of the new bonds to their refugees from Cairo and the Interior holders, and, of course, would be cal-massacres at Tantah, Damietta and else-pose and have accomplished it. I now have it from your own lips, and you dare culated to promote the funding of the debt under the Riddleberger bill. The Kendell Co, have failed to obtain it. Now it is evident that those pleted, would desire this stipulation shot. It is believed that this is mere averaging himself on one who had in recomplied with. Hence the commissioners require it. It is equally evident that those who desire to see the complete funding defeated, would desire to see it inaugurated under these will sail direct for Alexandria. beclouded circumstances.

Hence the Funders are clamoring for these bonds to be received by the State officials, because without the endorsement of the N. Y. stock exchange the newly funded bonds would rank low on the market, and others would refuse to fund. Auditor Allen and Treasurer Reverly have declined to receive them and will make a new contract with that first class company the American Bank note Co. Our readers will see the point. If it be



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them than are turned over to the Com- termined to die for our country.' monwealth, it might be said again that suspicion as to the genuineness of all of them would exist in the market and down would go their market even reducing the garrison.

be asked of the Funders if they have an eye to the bear side of the market. "Watch the professor."

A DUEL on top of the Alleghanies before breakfast! Drawn battle did you say? Well it won't be a drawn one next November. Crockett met his antagonist like a man, but Massey keeps the Alleghanies between him ble from the opening exhibition of the and his adversary.

THE two "boys" were evidently looking both ways for Virginia, and yet though on the very backbone of the old Commonwealth, such was the dimness of the July dawn that the "old man down below" could not see them through his "specs."

The show is a good one. The menagerie is interesting, while the ring performance is a long and varied one of much merit. All the features cannot be mentioned, but it would be unfair not to the old Commonwealth, such was the dimness of the July dawn that the them through his "specs."

Was Massey hunting for the Luray Cavern, while Wise was at Abingdon? If not what was he doing away "yander" in the Luray Valley.

Ir looks much as though Arabi ha raised the crescent and called on all the followers of Mahomed to come to come to its rescue. At any rate the and rope-skipping, was wonderfully exguns of the British fleet cannot reach pert, and Salle and Will Marks, in the him and he has it in his power to double equestrianship, were capital.

The circus has an excellent clown in the trouble England a wonderful sight. shape of a dog. Johnny Bull has to keep one hand on Ireland, and one foot on India.

PETTIBONE was nominated too easy. In fact, he did not half try. Randolph will cave in due time, or if not it will be about all the same.

FROM ALEXANDRIA.

Skirmishing on the Line.

ARABI PASSIA DISMISSED-THE KINEDIVE DECLARES HIM A REBEL.

ALEXANDRIA, July 24 .- Cherif Pasha has escaped from Cairo and gone to Port Said. The Khedive has summoned him to Alexandria.

An eye witness from Tantah states that eighty-five Europeans were tortured, disemboweled and torn to pieces and that the women were violated and fortured, The soldiers participated in the atroci-

LONDON, July 24 .- A dispatch to the Times from Alexandria says: It appears to be certain that Arabi Pasha's force is composed of 8,000 men, 36 field pieces, 6 Gatlin guns and an unknown number of smooth bores taken hence and placed on earth-works in front of his

ALEXANDRIA, July 24.—The Khedly has issued a circular to the army notify ing it of the Arabi's dismissal and outlawry, and threatening punishment upon all who adhere to Arabi and promising rewards and emoluments to all who return to the obedience of him. It is considered certain that Arabi will destroy Calro unless defeated and captured. In reply to the sproclamation of the Khedive, Arabi appointed a ministry of his own at Cairo. Preparations have been made to attack Aloukei. Arabi is moving portions of his forces in that di-

The Khedive has requested that steamer proceed to Duleigno to bring two thousand Albatians to act as his body guard. The Ministers have opposed the project, refusing to provide money therefor.

LONDON, July 24 .- A dispatch to the News from Port Sald says: M. DeLesseps arrived here on Saturday, accompanied by an aide-de-camp of the Khe-

There are 17 war vessels of different

nationalities in the harbor. The English are under Rear Admiral Hoskins and 5 French under Admiral Conard. The latter has consented to asslat the English in keeping order in the town and protecting the lives and property of Europeans. In the event of an

The town continues to swarm with

Rear Admiral Hoskins has written to the English Consulate at Cairo urging him to impress upon British subjects and it is impossible for me to realize how the necessity of leaving Egypt at onec.

Arabi Pasha's new Government has stinct of a man could let plque and dissented a proclamation stating that every appointment carry him so far as to stoop pleted, would desire this stipulation shot. It is believed that this is

hereafter fall into our hands. London, July 24 .- According to the

ter to Gladstone a few days before the bombardment of Alexandria, but Gladstone did not receive it till after the ry as long as you have, you certainly bombardment. "The Koran commands allaplayed less tast than I had given you us to resist if war is waged against us. credit for. For several months past I Hence, England may rest assured that the first gan she fires in Egypt will ab-

suspected that the Co. which prints to India, but she must keep within the these bonds may have trivial many of limits of her jurisdiction. Finally, Engthese bonds may have printed more of land may rest assured that we are de-

nuding distant provinces of troops and

The point is visible, and it might Maybury, Pullman and Hamilton's Show.

> The above circus and menageric will give exhibitions in Bristol Monday August 7th. The Louisville Courier-Journal has the following to say of this show THE CHECUS.

> Maybury, Pullman & Hamilton's Grand United Mastedon Show," so designated on the bills, gave two per-formances in Louisville yesterday, which considering the disadvantages of the season, were very successful. The crowd at the afternoon performances was not as large as usually attend circuses here, owing to the rain which was falling at the time, but nevertheless it was by no means a small crowd, and at night it was all that could have been desired. give praise to the splendid horsemanship of Gorman, who, in his numerous bare-back feats, displayed admirable skill and daring. The Zeiglers and Baldwins, in their athletic performances, were re-markably effective, as was the young 'Ajax" in his fine contortions, Belmonts were consummate masters of the trapeze, and added no little to the entertainment of the exhibition. Th trained dogs and pony were perfect in their way, and were certainly among the most pleasing features of the show, tle Blanche Pullman, in her ball-rolling

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THE LADY'S LETTER,

Which Led to the Meeting Between Garland and Addison and the Death of the

MISS HATCHETT'S COMMUNICATION, WITH THE ENDORSATION OF ADDISON, AND BENCH OF MAGISTRATES; SENT ON TO THE GRAND JURY AND COMMITTED TO

[Petersburg Index-Appeal.]

The following correspondence between Miss Hatchett, Mr. Addison, and Mr. Garland, will indicate the exact causes which led to the lamentable duel be tween Garland and Addison. In connection with this correspondence we publish a statement made by two gentlement who witnessed the duel. Garland was seen at Wattaboro' yesterday morning by a reporter. He read the statement carefully, and pronounced it

correct in every particular.

Mr. Garland is a son of John R. Garland, of Mecklenburg county, late Dem ocratic candidate for the Legislature. He is twenty-seven years old, tall, and of spare build. Miss Hatchett is a daughter of Dr. R. J. H. Hatchett, of

Lunenburg county.

Appended is the correspondence in ull. The first letter is from Miss Mamie Hatchett, others follow in regular sequ-

MISS HATCHETT TO GARLAND. OXFORD, N. C., June 25, 1882.

Mr. Garland. Before leaving Lunenburg I heard

that it was reported throughout the county that I had been flirted with by no other than yourself, but as there seemed to be no certainty about the originator of the report in question, I mere ly denied it indignantly as a horrid false hood emanating from the tutile imagination of some idle mischief-maker, who, for some unknown cause, wished to wreck what I value infinitely more highly than life itself-viz., my reputation. Not, however, until I had registered a vow, that if you had ever made such an assertion I would trace it up, if it took my whole life to do it. I came for a pur- (which I most emphatically do, and denot deny it. Now you know that it is the foulest falschood you ever uttered, my character, veracity, and reputation, so low and adopt so base a means o girl, he thinks unable to defend herself LONDON, July 24.—According to present arrangements the infantry for present arrangements the infantry for have known for a long time that neither have known for a long time that neither of the words truth, principle, or known and the cavalry on the bth. The troops and the cavalry on the bth. The troops and the cavalry on the bth troops and the cavalry of the words truth, principle, or known and the cavalry of the words truth, principle, or known for a long time that neither that the words truth, principle, or known for a long time that neither that neither that the words truth, principle, or known for a long time that neither that nei Arabi Pasha wrote the following let- and although I acknowledged that your Intellect was weak, yet I must say that for one who has been practicing treachehave known more of your character than you had any idea of, but made a resolve

D'BULL'S Spring and Summer Stock for 1882.

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rave no objection to the whole world enowing everything that has ever passed between us; but you seem to be in the habit of addressing young ladies, and, on being discarded, requesting them "to say nothing about it.". I known of more instances than one, and think in future it would be be well to save yourself that trouble, as I feel sure that no one considers it an honor. I renember once that you swore that you would get even with me for some fancied wrong, but you should have had penetration enough to have seen that if you undertook to cope with Mamie Hatchett you had sadly mistaken the girl; not owing to any superiority on my but, Mr. Garland, vice versa. The tables, however, are slighty turned, and you will not be surprised when I tell you that you are entirely at my mercy, and it only needs a word from myself to place you beneath the recognition of all honest people, and it is only out of respect for your family that have kept quiet as long as I have. I do no pre-tend to say that I know your whole past career, but I know enough to blast your reputation forever, and if you have one atom of respect left, either for yourself or family, you will leave the county at once. I know of your conduct in Arkansas, Oxford, Hunderson, and elsewhere. Your hands are stained with hunan blood, and your tongue with falsehoods you to remember that not a member of my family has the slightest suspicion of this affair, and God grant they never may, because if they fild I could not answer for the consequences; besides, they would blame me, and I could never stand the mortification of having my name connected in any way with yours. I would not for the world take any undue advantage of you and say things that you cannot resent, simply because I am a lady. I am responsible for everything I say, and though I cannot defend myself, I have brothers who can. Of the fact perhaps you are aware. Do not

on perfectly fair and open in everything had better leave, or else keep your tonrae quiet, so far as my name is concern-I find that I shall need a witness to shall be careful. I shall also preserve misunderstanding. I have already said enough, but will add here that if you vill fet me alone I shall never put myself out of the way to harm you, but don't you ever dare to speak my name again, if you do I shall place the affair in other hands and shall not answer for the rest. I hope you will not care to live in the any community where 'your true character is known, and rest assur-ed I shall not spare you. But as I said before, if you keep quite in the future I am willing to let the matter rest as it is; but if you want revenge, then go shead, do your-worst. I am not afraid of you, but remember the consequences,

for I have ruined you. MAMEL. HATCHETT. [Signed] MASIR L. HATCHETT. The following letter was received with the above in the same envelope, post-marked Lunenburg Courthouse, June 30, 1882:

R. B. Garland, Sir,-Herewith you will find a letter from Miss Hatchett to you, which she sent me for perusal, and requested, after duly noting contents, that I should forward to your address. If you should feel aggrieved at the contents therein which I have carefully read and en-dorsed, you may remember at any time that I advocate her cause, and hold myse'f personally accountable for her words. Your having taking the liberty of making use of my name in this matter last winter gives me this prerogative.

Yours, &c., JOSEPH ADDISON. [Signed] P. O. Lunenburg Courthouse. REPLY OF R. B. GARLAND TO MISS MAMIE

HATCHETT.

Wattenono', Va., July 5, 1882.

Miss Mamie Hatchett: Yours 25th ultmo, through the medium of Mr. Addison, crme duly to hand, and a contents specially noted. I have but few words to reply. You charge me with originating and promulgating the report that I flirted with you, withmand your author.) You seem to be satisfied with the veracity of your witness, and proceed in your letter to attack and also inslanate that you have still more which you hold to reserve and will shower down on me. It is passing strange that you, knowing all these reports to be true which you go on to hint at in your letter, and some you enumerate, and having the character and reputationof a young lady to sustain, should have permitted and received my calls at your father's house, danced with me in publie, write me a very lengthy epistle and several notes, and lastly enclosed me a lock of your hair with your name attached, which I have in my possession, and to which you are welcome. If my denial to your charge is not satisfactory, your brother and Mr. Addison (the last one I do not know, nor do I care for a friendly introduction) can always find me in a very necommodating mood at Wattsboro'. I have never used Mr. Ad-

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postmarked and was ready for mailing and got behind a tree, shooting or atwhen the above was sent, and upon the advice of Mr. William W. Boswell It Garland's pistol being exhausted, was retained in the post-office two days | called to Boswell to lend him his, which so foul that no time can erase them; and I am not surprised at your being a fit subject for the lunatic asylum. I wish mark on the envelop of the Bellefonte yards from Garland. Garland made

post-office will verify this statement: WATTSBORO', VA., July 5, 1882. loseph Addison:

You said in your note to me that you endorsed everything Miss Hatchett said in her letter to me. I will attend to you in due season, you infernal, low-lifed, ying scoundrel.

R. B. GARLAND. JOSEPH ADDISON'S REPLYP.

"Beech Forest," July 9, 1882, R. B. Garland:

I do; therefore I warn you in time; you you seen fit to couch your remarks in reference to myself in language of decency I might have been duped into giving some credence to your statement; but my transaction with you, so on this case as you trusted, however, to the distance that seperated us to shield your cowarda copy of this letter in the event of any ly hide from the whip to address remarks to me you would not dare to face me with, and continue to play your role of coward and blackguard, I refuse to have anything further to do with you unless you face me as a num should, and back what you have to say.

JOSEPH ADDISON. P. S .- I always attend court, and can be found at any time at Mr. Wedder-burn's place, "Beech Forest."

A telegram from Petersburg received in this city yesterday evening said that the exammation of Garland took place Thursday before three country magis rates at the residence of W. W. Boswell Garland's brother-in-law. After the examination of several witnesses the nagistrates sent Garland on to the next term of the County Court, to be held on the second Monday of next month, to be ried for murder. Bail was refused. Garland will be sent to jail to await the trial. The Commonwealth's attorney was assisted by Judge Drury A. Hin A STATEMENT FROM EYE-WITNESSES.

o a reporter by two eye-witnesses of the Garland-Addison duet-one the friend of Addison and the other the friend of Garland. Both agree in the material points of the case; Judging from the current reports and the letters which have pass of between them they think that Addi on and Garland both auticipated a difficulty and prepared themselves for it in case no amicable settlement could be made-Garland by arming himself with a four-barrelled 32-calibre pistol; son with a five-shot 32-callbre pistol and a bowle-knife. After Mr. Addison was informed by Mr. Boswell at the mill that Mr. Garland was up in the public road, he, accompanied by three of his friends, Messrs. Orgain, Eanes, and Jones, pro eceded to meet him three quarter distant from the mill; one of Mr. Addison's friends (Mr. Eanes) walking by Mr. Boswell on his horse, Mr. Addison and his other friends walking some thirty yards ahead. Mr. Boswell commen ced repeating the entire correspondence and the origin of the difficulty, thinking after hearing his statement, that Mr. Eanes might express some desire to have the matter settled without a difficult But before Mr. Boswell had gotten in the merits of the case Mr. Addison at his other friends halted and engaged Mr Eanes in conversation. Mr. Boswell then rode some forty yards ahead till the Addison party reached the public road where they were met by Mezars, Garland and Roach. Messrs, Garland and Addison were introduced by one of th party. Mr. Garland, speaking first, proceeded to ask something, which was interrupted in the outset by Mr. Addison throwing up his left, arm, and drawing

back his right to strike, when Garland placed his hand upon his pistol in his hip-pocket. Addison jumped back one step, saying, "none of that," two or three times. Garland then hesitated to withdraw his pistol, whereupon Addison drew his from his sack-coat side-pocket and fired so quickly that it must dison's name except in your presence to been cocked in his pocket, the hall strik tease you, and have never said anything ing Garland on the left arm a few inches below the elbow, breaking one of the hones and lodging against the skin on the opposite side of the arm, which was

ready to fire with the second pistol when Addison called out from the tree: "Unfair, gentlemen, unfair. My ptstol is empty or fails to fire." Garland then inquired, "have you enough?" Addison replied, "I have;" whereupon Garland lowered his pistol which had not been fired and said: "I am satisfied if you are." Addison then walked up to Garland and said: "Gentlemen, I am done for; I am shot through the bowels," To which Garland replied: "I am sorry for it, but you have no one to blame for it but yourself." Addison rejoined: "All I regret is that I am unable to ac-Their respe-Hatchett, received and forwarded. Had tive friends then carried than off the

> A Canadian widow recently achieved local notoriety by marrying her daug! - ter's widower eleven weeks after the death of her busband,

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P. S.—As you chose Mr. Addison as the mollium of our correspondence I onclose this to film to be forwarded to you.

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